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THE PATH AND THE STREAM

A gusty, dusty, frosty day.
With sopper aun in sky of gray;
A pathway stretching far sway
Through fields of withered claver;
Neath leafless broughs by coughing pines
And hedgegrows strung with saked vines Where sparrow chirps and blue lay white And some stone By over.

Beside the atream. Where placid flow As noneless seems as falling snow. Yet fretful over its sanda below, It elegans the burren wood; By money banks, through murch and fen, it batters in the booky gien, Then rushing down its course again, in ever changeful mond.

Despite its way ward mood and enur-The pathway constant from its sourcementer for better or for worse. They meet the cosm's tide; Like true heart joined by friendship?

And soul-knit by its joys and pairs.
Inseparable while life remains.
Though death may sever wide

—C. H. Doing, in Washington Star.

My Strangest Case

BY GUY BOOTHBY.

Author of "Dr. Kikola," "The Beautiful White Devil," "Pharm, The Egyptian," Etc.

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PART IL-CONTINUED.

Leaving the jungle behind them, they found themselves face to face with a curious stone bridge, spanning the lake or most which surrounded the city, and in which the lotus flower bloomed luxuriantly. When they had crossed the bridge, they stood in the precincts of the city itself. On either hand rose the ruins in all their solitary grandeur-palaces, temples, mar-ket places, and houses in endless confusion; while, at the end of the bridge, and running to right and left as far as the eye could reach, was a each one of which would have re quired the efforts of at least four men to lift it. These, with a few exceptions, were in an excellent state of preservation. Passing through the maske gateway the travelers found themselves in an open square, out of which streets branched off to the right and left, while the jungle thrust in its inquisitive nose on every possible ocrasion. The silence was so impressive that the men found themselves yard of the Three Elephants' Heads, speaking in whispers. Not a sound there can be no doubt. You take the speaking in whispers. Not a sound was to be heard save the fluttering of hirds' wings among the trees, and the among the leaves. From the first hit it to-day we'll do so to-morrow, o great square the atreet began gradu- the next day, or the day after that ally to asend; then another most was rossed, and the second portion of the ity was reached. Here the buildings were larger, and the aculpture upo the walls more impressive even than before. In the narrower streets

sufficiently mysterious rooms and nortyards to be seen within. This is by no means the most cheerful sort of place," said Hayle to on expect to find the great temple and the courtyard of the Three Ele-

propers trailed from side to side, al-

ing a twilight effect to the stready

most shutting out the light, and add-

"Straight on," said little Codd, who was behind, and had been comparing the route they were following with

the plan be held in his band. As he spoke they entered at \$10,000 and dispress the statement.

W. L. DOUCLAS SA SHOES flight of steps, were into grooves in places by the thousands of feet that ad assended and descended them in days gone by. At the top was a sculptured gateway, finer than anything either of them had ever seen, and this they presently entered. Alove them, dear of the trees, and lowering up mes and spires of the king's palace to which the guteway above the steps was the principal entrance. Some o the spires were broken, some were cov ered with ercepers, others were mut out the general effect was grand in the extreme. From courtyard to courtyard they wandered, but without finding the particular place of which they were in search. It was more diffi-It to discover than they had expect ed; indeed, they had walked many miles through descried attrets, and the afternoon was well advanced be fore a hall from Codd, who had gone ahead of them, informed them that at fast some sort of success had crowned their efforts. When they



BY THE GREAT POKER, WE'VE GOT IT AT LAST," CRIED KITWATER.

plored, the four corners of which were becorated with three united elephants' "By the great poker, we've got it at

selmed and reechoed through the ai-"And about time, too," eried Hayle,

upon whom the place was exercising Hayle had complied with the other's a most curious effect. "If you've found request, and was hard at work pickit, show us your precious treasure

ungle had crept in at all points, and jof mine, Coddy," said Kniwater at gorgeous creepers had wrenthed them-selves round the necks of the statues. The little man did as he was di

hove the gateway. "I don't see any sign of steps," said his efforts on the other side, and then Hayle, when they had examined the under the strain of their united exer-

eluctantly, the three travelers re- Hayle looked at him somewhat unprofitable. traced their steps to their camp upon the hillside. Hayle was certainly not in a good temper. The monotony of the long journey from civilization had the long journey from civ proved too much for him, and he was I can neither pass nor follow suit. I can neither pass nor follow suit. I am right out of my reckoning. Now only be accomplished by concentrating the business in one company. of the same way of thinking, oth
"Getone of those torches we brought to there would probably have been with us, and find out what there is in of the new company was not a stock umble between them.

Next morning they were up and had dry. Their meal at an end, they picked ip their arms and tools, bade their ervants have a care of the camp, and hen set off on their quest once more. There was a perceptible change, however, in their demeanors. A nervous scitement had taken possession of hem, and it affected each man in a diferent manner. Kitwater was auspi-Hayle was morose, while little When they reached the bottom they Codd repeatedly puckered up his mouth as if he were about to whirtle, found themselves standing in a parut no sound ever came from it. The sky overhead was emerald blue, the ir was full of the sweetest perfumes, and from the fact that now and again while hirds of the most gorgeous plumage flew continually across their darkness, they argued that there path. They had no regard, however, for nature's beauties. The craving for wealth was in their hearts, rendering them blind to everything else. They reserd the stone bridge, passed through the outer portion of the city. high wall, constructed of large stones, proceeded over the second most, and at last, with the familiarity of old

> towards the courtyard of the king's "Now, my friends, listen to me," said Eitwater, as he spoke throwing down the tools he had been carrying "what we have to do ly to thoroughly sound the whole of this courtyard. inch by inch and stone by stone. We can't be wrong, for that is the courtright-hand side," he went on, address ng Hayle; "you, Coddy, must take the the next day, or the day after that This is the place we were fold about and if the treasure is to be found any where, it will be here. For that reaon we've got to set about the search as soon as possible! Now to work!" Using the iron bars they had brought

friends, made their way up the steps

with them for the purpose, they began with the open air at the further end. heir task, bumping the iron down man each individual stone in the hope of eliciting the hollow sound that was o rescal the presence of the treasure ematons they paraded up and down the steps, and then the treasure barvesting grains. Kitwater, as they passed down a the walled inclosure without speak-paved street side by side. "Where do ing, until they had thoroughly teated ing, until they had thoroughly tested looks all right. Let us move on, my every single stone; no sort of success. friends." every single stone; no sort of success, however, rewarded their endeavors.

"I expected as much," said Hayle, such an invitation. They auguity, as he threw down the bar, than eager to follow him. You've been humbugged, and our ourney is all undertaken for nothing. chamber, as it might more properly I was a fool ever to have listened to be called, they continued their way me, and will lose no time in reading your nonsensical yars. I might have along the narrow passage which led it."

I wanter what makes my eyes so from it. The air was growing percept. It's not the first time I've been treasare hunting, but I'll awear it shall be light of the torch reflected the scalls Distacli. he last. I've had enough of these fool-

A dangerous light was gathering in would happen to them if the Chinese, Kitwater's eyes. He moreover drew of whom the old Frenchman had

the iron bar as if in anticipation of apoken to Kitwater, should diss "If you're going to talk like that, that case the treasure would prove of my hoy," he began, with never a small value to them, for they would quaver in his voice, "it's best for us be buried alive. He did not allow his the latter. understand each other straight off. mind, however, to dwell very long Duce and for all, let me tell you that upon this subject, for Kilwater, whe lated by time and by stress of weather. I'll have none of your bounce. Wheth- was pushing on ahead with the torch, will make him high commissioner to r or not this business is destined to had left the passage and was standing ome to anything, you may rely upon in a large and apparently well vaulted one thing, and that is the fact that I chamber. Handsomely carved pillars did my best to do you a good turn by supported the roof, the floor was well allowing you to come into it. There's paved, while on either side there were nother thing that calls for comment, receptacles, not unlike the niches in and you can deny it if you will. It's the Roman catacombs, though for fact that you've been grumbling what purpose they were intended was and growling ever since we left Ran- not at first glance so easy to detergoon, and have made difficulties in- mine. With hearts that beat tumulumerable where you needn't have tuously in their breasts, they hastened lone so, and now, because you think to one of them to see what it conthe affair is going to turn out badly, tained. came up with him they found themyou round upon me as if it were all a filled with strange looking vessels, put-up job on my part to rook you of some like bowls, and others not unlike selves in a courtyard somewhat larger our money. It's not the thing, Hayle, than those they had previously exand I Gon't mind saying that I resent over each other in their excitement to

"You may resent it or not, as yo darned well please," said Hayle doggedly, biting at the butt of his eigar as he spoke. "It don't matter a curse to me; you don't mean to tell me you think I'm fool enough to stand by and contents of the receptacles stood re-see myself-" vealed. Two were filled with unout

At that moment Codd, who had been away investigating on his own account, and had no idea of the others' quarrel, gave a shout of delight. He was at the further end of the courtyard, at a spot where a dense mass of creeper had fallen, and now three men atond tongue-tied with amazement at their good fortune. In lay trailing upon the stones. The eftheir wildest dreams they had never imagined such lock, and now that this fect upon his companions was instantaneous. They abandoned their quarrel without another word, and vast treasure lay at their finger-ends, sicking up their crowbars hastened to be handled, to be made sure of, to the spot where he was waiting for

"What have you found, little man?" his bands into a bowl of uncut rubies, quired Kitwater, as he approached, and having collected as many as he Mr. Codd, however, said nothing in reply, but beat with his bar upon the stone beneath him. There could be little or no doubt about the hollow of England in each hand. ound that rewarded his endeavors. "We've got it," cried Kitwater. "Bring the pickax, Hayle, and we'll

noon see what is underpeath this precious atone. We may be at the heart of the mystery for all we In less time than It takes to tell, it, show us your precious treasure chamber."

"All is good time, my friend, all in good time," said Kitwater. "Things have gone so smoothly with us nither to that we must look for a little setback before we've done."

"We don't want any setbacks," said Mayle. "What we want are the values as hig as pigeon't eggs, the apprisers and gold, and then in get back to civilization as quick as may be. That's what is the matter with me."

As I have already observed, the courtyard in which they were alauding was constlerably larger than any they had get calered. Life the others, hove aver, it had fallen andly to decay. The ing out the earth which held chase an LL D. degree for a young client who was thinking of extering parliament, received the following very caustic reply: "The principal whom you represent has disgraced his autionality, the ber and himself, I hope that when he attempts to enter parliament he will learn that a cad's ambitions, unless exercally limited are unrealizable."—Literature.

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rected. Kitwater and Havle seconded

that hole," Kitwater answered.

composed of solid stone, in many places finely carved. The air was close,

bats dashed past them into the deeper

NOW, THEN, GIDEON, MY WORTHY

thly closer every moment, while the

The niche in question was

crucibles. The men almost clambered

see what they contained. It was no if

their whole existence depended upon

it; they could scarcely breathe for ex-

eltement. Every moment's delay was

unspeakable agony. At last, however,

the coverings were withdrawn and the

gems, rubles and sapphires, others

tained gems, to which it was scarcely

name. One thing at least was certain.

were unable to realize the extent

of their future happiness. Hayle dived

"Look here," he cried, "it's the Bank

"I must get out of this or I shall go

let us go back to the light. If I don't

(To Be Continued.)

Snubbing a Would-Be M. P.

cently wrote to the president of the

His voice ended in a choke.

Kitwater took up the tale.

mad," he muttered, hoarsely.

contained bar gold, and yet more con

possible in such a light to assign

So vast was the treasure that

place in allege for some minutes. "I thought you said a flight of stone steps led up to where the king's throne was placed?"

"Codd certainly read it so," Kitwater ter answered, looking about him as if he did not quite realize the situation. "And how are we to know that there are not some steps here? They may be hidden. What do you think, little

the bottom of which R was impossed by the bottom of which R was imposs

"Steps must be somewhere," the latter replied. "We've got to find thembut not to-night. Sun going down.

Too late."

This was undoubtedly true, and so, without more ado, but none the less relaciantly, the three travelers re-

ing the business in one company.
As can readily be seen, the forming

jobbing operation, but a centering of presidented before the sun was in the back to the camp, and when he reap-They waited while the latter went mutual interests. There is no watered peared, and had lighted the torch, they prepared to follow him down the steps tive and represented by actual and tangible assets. There is no stock into the mysterious depths below. The offered to the public, it having all been subscribed and paid for by the former, they soon discovered, were as olidly built as the rest of the palace, manufacturers and their associations and were about 30 in number. They were, moreover, wet and alimy, and so The management of the Interna-tional Harrester Company is in the narrow that it was only possible for hands of well-known, experienced

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Disraeli's Jokes. Disraeli dearly loved a joke at the There was no need for him to issue expense of others. An author who such an invitation. They were more had sent his latest effort in fiction to him received the following compli-

Leaving the first room, or ante- mentary acknowledgment: "I thank you for the book you sen! weak?" a fierce radical once said to

on either side. Havie wondered for a "It is because they are in a weak moment as he followed his leader what place," was the reply. An incident in the life of the late Lord Rosslyn shows how acute was over the sense of humor in Diarness. "What

trouble, and placed his fints defiantly their presence in the ruins, and should can we do with Roclyn?" he asked of replace the stone upon the hole. In a colleague. "Make him master of the buck hounds, as his father was," suggested

"No," replied the premier, "he swears far no much for that. We the church of Scotland."-Chambers'

Infant Market in Hungary. The orphanage at Temesvar. In Hungary, hold an "infan' market once a month, at which all the children at the orphanage will be on view, and at which persons desired of adopting one or more of them can inspect them and take their The first of these markets choice. passed off very successfully. Thirty children were on view-boys and girls between the ages of one and ten years. Nineteen of them were adopted, five boys and 14 girls. Most of them were adopted by fairly well-todo people, and one foater-mother went straight to a lawyer's office and made her newly-adopted child heiress to her fotune of £20,000,-Pearson's Weekly.

LITERARY SIDELIGHTS.

Parma's famous Palace library now belongs to Italy, by an arrangement with the former ducal family. The latter gives up all claims in consideration of the Italian government's paying the debts of Duke Charles III., who was assassinated in 1854,

A new 15-volume edition of Bret Harte's writings is announced, but the number will very likely be increased The five-volume edition has been followed by a large number of little books, which are now to be included in the complete edition.

could hold in each fist, turned to his The centenary of the invaluable Hansaid, the official record of parliamentary debates, will be celebrated early next year by the publication of a spe cial volume, giving its history, with a preliminary sketch of Corbett's parliamentary history, which preceded it.

Henry James, the novelist, who is reovering from a serious illness that threatened to put an end to his career has put the final touches on his new novel, "The Wings of the Dove," which he promises shall be of a more popular character than the psychological cou-midrans which he has been propounding for the last few years.

Although G. A. Henty is 70 years of age, his literary industry shows no ubatement and he has three new books ready for the coming season, which the Scribners are to publish. Mr. Henty is has been wriling books for more than 20 years. He has no his real earreer in 1866 as war correspondent for the London Standard, new four important wars from abort to Snish and sequited materials for the series of books for boys, on which his repetation rests. He has written two histories, ten novels and about 27 histories, ten novels and about 28 histories, ten novels and about 27 histories, ten novels and about 28 histories, ten novels and about 28 histories, ten novels and about 28 histo

HE REMOVED THE BODY.

he Stage Villain Does a Little Bi of Original Work at a Critleal Moment,

Many scenes "not down on the hills" are enacted on the stage of the theater and some of them are ludierous in the extreme. One night in a seneational drama Mr. Sparing, an English actor of considerable note, had to be shot at the end of the first act and to be shot at the end of the first act and had to be shot at the end of the first act and to die with much promptness "down etage." He was on a platform about twice the size of an ordinary billiard table, nod, being a youth of many isoches, died so far forward that the curtain could not be lowered without leaving his legs exposed to view. "Pull your legs in!" hissed the indeously inartistic slage manager from the wings. But the deed man was far too conscientions and resistin Art—with both its capitals—and so laid placid and stiff. (As Mr. Sparfing after ward explained to the stage manager." Dead men don't pull in theer legs."

laid placid and stiff. (As Mr. Sparling afterward explained to the stage manager. "Dead men don't poil in their legs.")

The curtain might have been up now had it not been for the presence of mind of the "heavy man," who had previously done the deed, for ne walked across the stage in a couple of strides—in spite of having already made good his final escape from justice—and, contemplating the body for a moment with arms folded and one leg forward, after the fashion of the cardiourd brigands of old, exclained. "Ha, had he is dead! But now to remove the body higher up, that exequision may not rest on me!" Whereupon he lugged the murdered mariner up the stage a couple the mardered mariner up the stage a couple of yards—at the same time looking up to see that the curtain would clear the corpse's feel—and once more fled from the scene of

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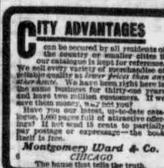


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